and Cantier 119 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c u-week; 60c a month; \$6.00 n year, Entered at the Postomee at Norwica.

Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-2.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-2.
Bulletin Job Office 35-2.

Williamtic Office, Room 2, Merray Entiding. Telephone 210. Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,058 houses in Norwich, and read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and cixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town - on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,412

REPUBLICAN TOWN TICKET. Selectmen. CASPER K. BAILEY CHARLES P. BUSHNELL Assessors,

FRANK H. WOODWORTH, ALBIE L. HALE. Board of Relief, ANSEL A. BECKWITH, FRED G. PROTHERO. Town Clerk and Town Treasurer,

CHARLES S. HOLBROOK, Tax Collector. THOMAS A. ROBINSON. Agents Town Deposit Fund, CHARLES W. GALE, FRANK L. WOODARD, WILLIAM H. ALLEN.

Members Town School Board, HERRERT M. LEROU, Oct., 1915. B. P. BISHOP, Oct., 1916. Registrar of Voters,

TYLER D. GUY. Constables. GUSTAVE LAMBERT, JOHN REEVES, GEORGE W. ROUSE, ALVAH F. GARDNER.

Auditor. DANIEL F. M'NEIL

THE NEW WESTERN OFFENSIVE While it is probable that the full effect of the new offensive by the allies in the west has not been disclosed it has demonstrated how firmly entrenched are the opposing forces and the terrific fighting which is necto make any appreciable gain in one direction or the other. It is the first big advance by the allies has taken Austria a long time to make place at Neuve Chappelle, but in this last endeavor the allies have demonstrated that they have the artillery, the ammunition and the men for mak ing just such a fight as is necessary

It was not many weeks ago that fault was being found because there the gunfire which preceded the infantry advance for a period of 70 hours indicates that the need has been supplied and as the result material as sistance has been given to the armies.

to push back the enemy.

Berlin maintains that the Teuton line has not been broken and that it cannot be, but it has been demonstrated that the so-called impregnable trenches are no longer such and that when a break is made in the line it will be accomplished by just such a deter-mined assault as that which has been made in the past few days. The offensive has demonstrated the strength of the allies in the west and the advancement made can be expected to have a beneficial effect upon all the defense in those regions, and a possible let-up at some of the weaker Russian points,

### SHOULD HELP THE MILITIA.

importance of military training such as has been afforded by the military camps has been fully recognized. Conditions have caused greater attention to be directed thereto than prevailed in previous years for some time and in that country before going to Euit appears that a better understanding rope. is being gained relative to the importance of adequate preparation. It is folly to believe that this or any eign nations, can wait until war has face there occasionally. been declared or until a foe is actually on its shores before making any preparations to oppose such a possibil-

The summer military camps have been rendering an important service in educating men along lines which would be invaluable in case of an emergency. These outdoor training schools have made a popular appeal and while by reason of the weather they have but there has been no change in the not been forced to abandon the work patriotism of those same members of in the northern states just yet the time

is coming when they will. The good effects of their training should, however, result to the stimuinterest in the milltary organizations maintained throughout the various states. These

sent supervision of the work, but they invariably show depleted ot too much to believe that the lessons of the training camps will prove the needed force for creating new life in and appreciation of the national guardsmen. In those organizations the valuable work and training is carried on the year round.

THE HAITIANS' RESISTANCE. In view of the fact that the whole purpose of this country's efforts in the service which it has undertaken to render for Haiti is altruistic, it is unfortunate indeed that it should be accompanied at the start, or at any ime for that matter, by bloodshed and the loss of life.

Indications are of the best that the proposed treaty between the republics will be ratified and this country in he steps that it has taken in anticipation of such action has simply taken time by the forelock for the interests of all concerned.

The resistance which is being of-fered to the United States was to be expected from the very fact that such control as it proposes to exercise over the island republic means the end of the series of revolutions which has been conducted there and thus a serious interference with the political connivance which has so long been a blackeye to those people and brought them to the verge of bankruptcy.

The United States is not trying to conquer the island, but it has watched its progress downward with unconcealed regret and it realizes that if Halti is to be protected from its own incompetency and from the grip of others who will handle it without mercy it is time to lend that assistance which will aid it in getting back on a sound basis. For the most part it is believed the Haitlans recognize the help which this country can be and will welcome its advice and guidance, but it is the element which has brought it where it is that can be expected to cause trouble.

RURAL SERVICE EXTENSION. It was only a short time ago that

the post office department was seeking the advice of its representatives throughout the country as to how the expenses could be cut down. It was recognized that the cost of operation was getting away from the receipts and curtailment was desired. This resulted in a big trimming out of employes under the belief that it would not injure the efficiency of the service. To all appearances it looked like the insistence upon economy without the disturbance of the public's accom-

Now comes the announcement that during the Wilson administration there has been instituted by the postoffice department 6,000 new rural free delivery routes and that there are but 59 petitions for routes which have not been acted upon. The necessity of furnishing such service to sections of the country which are without it can be appreciated provided the conditions are such as to have good reason for such extensions. That the establishment of such a large number of new routes, which it must be understood can hardly be expected to meet ex-penses for some time, makes a good sized hole in the department appropriations is highly probable.

Thus the service in existence was to all appearances given the pruning knife that the rural service might receive the extension which the department heads considered good policy, from a political, if not from a business stand-Operating upon such a basis it will be interesting to discover the

EDITORIAL NOTES. The weather has driven hay fever

to its last line of defense The entrance of Greece among the

mobilized may help Bulgaria to slide to a quicker decision about Servia. In deciding to recall Dr. Dumba, it

since the bloody fighting that took up its mind as to what it had better The man on the corner says: Man

can't abuse his stomach as he would a dog and expect to maintain its affection

From the way in which the Italians was a shortage of the right kind of keep on capturing mountain peaks, it shells for beating back the enemy, but ought to bring forth Dr. Cook's enlistment.

> When it comes to meeting the war debts posterity over in Europe will have more cause than ever to talk about their ancestors. When it comes to making a drive

> for the finish the armies in Europe are doing their best to lower the interest in the pennant races. The action of President Wilson in

going to New Jersey to participate in the primary is a lesson for every possessor of the right of suffrage While the advocates of the jitney

submarine are knocking each other's operations requiring as it will a claims Germany is likely to get busy strengthening of the Austro-German and put such a machine into operation.

The German ambassador makes short work of answering the appeals SHOULD HELP THE MILITIA. that Germany put a stop to the Ar-Throughout the past summer the menian atrocities. There are no atro-

Thus far no appeal has been re ceived from Mexico that Col. Bryan be induced to try his peace influence

It is now declared that New York has sub strata of rotten rock. That country, however strong it may may possibly be the source of that stand for peace at home and with for- influence which crops out on the sur-

subways are being constructed in New York are likely to happen any day does not serve to reestablish confidence. It is a serious case of watch your step.

It was a different looking army that captivated Washington 50 years ago the Grand Army who are in Washing-

ton today. The best possible administration of town affairs is what the voters of Norwich should insist upon and they should see that their requirements are bodies are today given a higher rat-ing than ever before because of the election day.

#### THEIR TRUE SELVES

"of course not."
"Well, you talk as if it were; you must remember we are going to have a first-class time.'
So it went on until all was arranged. "Oh, and the wine, dear. You will have to bring it from the club the night before. I presume we will want champagne."

champagne. "Gee, this is going to cost a mint," groaned Herbert.

"Of course it is, dear, but we have so few of these times this one will not rether."

Marion and Herbert had spent a very delightful time the summer before last among the beautiful hills of the Berk-

among the beautiful hills of the Berkshires. There they met the most exclusive set of the social world. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs, who were considered by all very wealthy, so naturally Maion decided "it was up to them to get in right."

The Cobbs were in most of all the distinguished functional affairs, with their names appearing on the first page of some of the leading papers from time to time. They had taken a liking to the Browns, so here was the chance to show them who and what they were, so they both revealed in the momentary contemplation of their anticipated honor. ticipated honor.

"Who do you suppose is in town?" said Marion as she seated herself on the arm of Herbert's chair, cutely arranging his pretty meckine.

"Why, I don't know, dear," he replied the property has been dear the property of the property meckine.

"Well, you know them very fash ionable people named Cobbs we met last summer; they are over to Johnson's and we promised then that it they ever came to our town we would have them call on us. Why not have them over to dime?"

"Here's our chance to show them yorkers we are somebody more than just two little simpy newly-weds."

Having decided they would invite the Cobbs and having set the data, Marion set down to the deak to write a note saying she and Mr. Brown would be very pleased to have them over than Marion put "a little informal affair!"

She though! if sounded well.

"After asking her husband's advice and disregarding it as many times, thinking her own clever leas were better than his although he always maintained that it was he who was the original idea-maker, "Now what shall we have to eat?" questioned Marion of the them in mand then to get that shall we have to eat?" questioned Marion of the length of the minimal of the property of the property of the minimal of the property of the minimal of the property of the minimal of the property of the proper

Herbert.

"Now, look here, what do you think this is going to be—a family smoke talk?"

"Oh-oh no," condescended Herbert, "Of course not."

powdered her hose and fixed her hair prettily. Coming down in the parlor she apologetically approached her guests saying. "How do you do, Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs? You will surely pardon my delay, but our young son almost decided he wouldn't go to sleep tonight, so I was detained longer than usual." She fairly filled the atmosphere with loviality and good cheer, but when she joviality and good cheer, but when she looked at the finery on Mrs. Cobbs and thought of the corned beef and cabbage that was a-waiting them it made her shudder. After linner was over and the evening was fairly well spent Mrs. Cobbs frankly declared— "I am delighted with the simplicity of your home life. I have enjoyed it very much."

very much."
"Pardon me," chimmed in Mr. Cobbs,
"but I certainly enjoyed that dimer
immensely, so different from our monotonous home, life."

As the parting came at the front door, there was a feeling of unity that only those can feel who are really na-When word came that the invitation was accepted, the little home of Browns was in an uproar. Coming home evenings Herbert was so tired of this dinner affair he didn't want to "friendship" means.—Boston Post.

#### STORIES OF THE WAR

Devastation In Northern France.

The reports issued by the English Society of Friends (Quakers) on their conquering Roman legions. Dr. J. H. work in the devastated sections of Holwerda, Jr., of Leyden University, for the past six years has been excavating the site and has traced the positions and dimensions of the barrack reconstruction. Twelve of these re-

means by which these same heads find it possible to make both ends meet at the close of the fiscal year and at the same time satisfy the people.

village from which I am writing is like. The inhabitants left in as-tounding bewilderment, hardly able to believe that the German army was so close, and so in the hurry and scramget away they left everything behind them, innocently expecting to find their belongings again when they returned. And so, when they returned, a few days after the German retreat, conceive their sorrow and chagrin on finding their houses razed to the ground and all trace of their possessions gone. All their hay and crops, cattle, rabbits, everything, burnt or destroyed. I admire their courage as I see them grubbing in the ruins, searching for some lost thing, or be-ginning—where would you begin?—to clear away the debris."

clear away the debris."

The secretary of the Relief Committee, Miss Ruth Fry, writes: "It is not only the material help given. The most important aspect is the courage raised anew in these much-tried sufferers, to whom the coming of the helpers is a very impressive sign of the reality of our friendship. The supreme evil of war is not death, but despair. Against such despair the Quaker fights."

Quaker fights." At first the medical side of the work predominated. At Chalons, for instance, a Maternity Hospital was organized. The following is from the report of the work of this hospital. "Although we were foreigness and "Although we were foreigners and strangers to Madame I.—, she came away with us. It was her first baby. Her husband, a compositor in Rheims before he was called to the colors, had been seriously wounded four months before and client them she had been to be seriously wounded. before, and since then she had had no news at all. She spoke of him during the long ride back to the hospital, and she told us of the horrors of the bom-bardment and her six weeks' sojourn in the cellars. She spoke of the Ger-mans in Rheims and said they were very polite and nice to her and to her friends. One she had met had been very sad and had wept over having to light and leave his wife and children very sad and had wept over having to fight and leave his wife and children. She showed him her husband's picture and he wished her good fortune and his safe return. Her courage was splendid Just before a little daughter was born to her the news came that her husband was dead. Her courage never falled. For my dear girl I want to be strong, she said."

In the later reports it is chiefly agriculture that figures. "Most of the farm machines had been destroyed by fire—that is to say, they survive, but the iron is so soft that it bends at the touch. To replace them about eighty mowing machines were distributed among the villages on the co-operative system—and innovation among the French peasantry, and one which met French pensantry, and one which met with oposition in some districts. Later reapers and binders were similarly provided for the harvest, which had been sowed by French women who went into the fields immediately after the German vatrest.

the German retreat. Near Roman Camp of Arentsburg. Hundreds of young Dutchmen just called up for service in the new Landsturm levee which is to add 200,000 or more men to the total of Holland's trained army are receiving their preliminary military education close to the ruins of the Roman camp of Arentsburg. Here in the first century of and grass.

the Christian era during the reign Emperor Hadian, barracks were built for a cohort of 500 men of one of the of the destruction and the attempts at reconstruction. Twelve of these reports have now been issued, covering a wide range of territory.

The Society begins by sending out investigators, who are usually women who have been trained in social work. In accordance with their reports the other workers follow. Nurses visit patients in their own homes, builders erect huts for the homeless peasants, 230.

number from other countries.

"Imagine," writes one of the workers, "a village in your own vicinity, it may be your home—with some 700 houses of which 650 have been burned to the ground, and then you will be able to form some idea of what this able to form some idea of what this were renowned for their horsemanship to such an extent that they were village from which I am writing is as-man Emperor with his personal body-te to guard, while traces of their military achievements are to be found all over Germany.

It is interesting, in view of the war proceeding in Europe and of the fact that Germany is said to plan to in-vade the British Isles, to learn from Dr. Holwerda of the existence of a Dr. Holwerds of the existence of a kind of harbor connecting the camp with the canal (a short distance away) forming the communicating link between the Mass and the Rhine. The canal was excavated by Corbulo in the year 50—sometime before the camp was formed. It is thought the Romans used this exall harbors. mans used this small harbor as a place of concentration for their navy, place of concentration for their navy, in preparation for a dash across from the estuary of the Rhine to the English coast. Among the stone foundations of the harbor walls built on pointed timber piles were found remnants of Batavian pottery inscribed with complimentary references in Latin to the mariners of that race who were to take part in the expedition.

Deeper excavations have brought to Deeper excavations have brought to light the relics of a still earlier encampment with remnants of Roman and Batavian earthenware showing its erection as a military settlement during the reign of Claudius, consort of Agrippina, in the midle of the first

Dresden Important Industrially. Although Dresden's fame lies principally in her art treasure, since the beginning of the war she has achieved unusual importance in an industrial

Her physical position on the Elbe River, enabling her to import vast quantities of grain which her mills can make into flour for the troops, and to store up huge stocks of tobacco and foodstuffs of all sorts in her elevator, has contributed most largely to this new industrial importance. new industrial importance.

new industrial importance.

The municipal elevator was planned and begun before the war was contemplated, but it took the great conflict to demonstrate fully the desirability of the institution. Dresden put \$400,000 into the building.

It is situated along the bank of the Elbe so cargoes that constantly go and come along the river can be easily hoisted into the storage rooms. The newest and most up-to-date electric appliances for pulling freight cars from the spur tracks to the doors of the building have been installed.

The elevator's principal stock consists of tobacco and digarettes, and not only are the Saxon armies supplied almost entirely from these stores, but

almost entirely from these stores, but vast quantities of materials belonging to private concerns are packed away here. In addition there are dried meats in sufficient quantity to last a long Only a few hundred yards distant, and on a branch of the Elbe, is Ger-many's largest flour mill, one of three that lie in or near Dresden. All three to-day are engaged in suplying a large percentage of the food that Saxon soldiers are eating.

# Dadway's

Serve this to the guests? We ain't got nothing else."

The color was fairly standing out on her countenance.

"Yes, Mary. We'll have to do the best we can. Serve that bread pudding with the sauce for dessert."

After giving her orders, she rushed up stairs, dressed more thoroughly, powdered her hose and fixed her hair prettily. Coming down in the parlor she apologetically approached her guests saying.

"When we would do Mr. and Mrs."

New Haven Register. New Haven Register.

York city has just put through the largest cash transaction in its history by paying off \$57,000,000 of indebt-edness all at one time. The obligation was incurred last year in order to raise money with which to take up loans of the city falling due in London just after the outbreak of the war. At that time the transfer was a matter of no little anxiety to city officials and attracted much attention on account of the heavy rate of exchange against the United States. The transaction last week received scarcely any notice, the week received scarcely any notice, the contrast illustrating the tremedously strong financial position of the United States as compared with a year ago.— Waterbury Republican.

A sheep is harmless enough. He thinks up no devilish schemes. He has a good disposition, and seldom gets mad unless boys tease him. He is even pretty. Poets write about him—but that may be no recommendation, for poets do many strange things. With all his good qualities, however, a sheep remains a sheep. He lives a plain life, going sheep-like as he seams to think he was born to do. No sheep has ever tried to become something greater, higher, better than a sheep. He never tries to take the place of a collie dog, or horse, or cow, or camel, or steam engine, or man. He is born, and he grows up (maybe!) to have his thinks up no devilish schem collie dog, or horse, or cow, or camel, or steam engine, or man. He is born, and he grows up (maybe!) to have his wool clipped for others to profit. Finally he dies before his time for others to eat. So while we may say that he is a liable sort of a mutt, the sheep, we cannot say that he arouses any feeling of great admiration, on't be a human sheep.—New Haven Timee-Leader.

ENGLISH INDIFFERENCE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED Sir Gilbert Parker of London Replies to American Letters.

The following is extracted from a letter written by Sir Gilbert Parker from London under date of July 7th from London under date of July 7th to a well-known San Franciscan:

Believe me, the indifference of the English people has been grossly exagerated and cruelly misrepresented. Of course great numbers of people do not realize, as the people of France, who have the enemy on their own soil, realize, the exact meaning and extent of the war, and the tremendous issues involved. So the papers like the London Times and the Daily Mall exaggerated the situation in order to arouse all classes, and make the most apathetic in the most distant corner apathetic in the most distant corner of these islands wake up. England of these islands wake up. England is working now as she never worked before in all her history; but we have been up against a proposition as colossal as ever faced any nation. We were unprepared for it, and nothing ought to tell more in favor than the fact that we did not foresee and did not prepare for so ghastly a crime against humanity.

I only say this to you to give my feelings vent, because I have received a great many letters which have stirred me greatly. I replied to one yesterday which was written to me by a correspondent in Michigan, and I am sending you herewith an extract from my reply:

from my reply: I must make a firm protest against

The War a Year Ago Today Sept. 29, 1914,

Germane occupied Mell and Malines and bombarded Lierra, Outer defenses of Antwerp shelled by the Germans. Serbs retook Semlin,

Japanese invested Teingtau.

Japanese invested Teingtau.

Chinese blew up reliroad bridges
hinder progress of Japanese.

British warships bombarded

Teingtau.
German oruiser Emden sank five
British steamers in Guif of Bengal
and sil tank steamers at Madras.
Zeppelin dropped bombs in Bel-

TODAY

LAST CHANCE TO HEAR THE!

SYMPHONIC SEXTETTE

linest Musical Act of the Year Photoplays Wed. and Thurs.

MUTUAL MASTER PICTURE

THE MAN FROM

OREGON

An Exceptional Drama of Love and Politics in 4 Parts Featuring CLARA WILLIAMS

"OLD JANE OF THE GAIETY"

Pretty Drama of Theatrical Life

UNLOCKS

RI., OCT. 1

AND A REEL FUNNY COMEDY SEAT BALE TODAY AT 10 A.

PARAMOUNT AUDITORIUM SHOWS, 230, 7, 845
PICTURES AUDITORIUM Mat. 10c; Eve. 10c and 20c

JESSE L. LASKY and DAVID BELASCO Present The Girl of the Golden West

Without Doubt Belasco's Most Famous Drama REELS Mabel Van Buren, House Peters and All Star Cast

THE FAMOUS PARAMOUNT TRAVEL PICTURES THE BROKEN COIN

Colonial Theatre

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "In the Bank" 2 Reel Essanay "WEST WIND" Three Reels. Vit. Played by Many of Goddess Cast "HOUSE OF CARDS"...... Two Reels. A Game of Cards and Life Tomorrow-THE SPENDTHRIFT-In Six Parts

The number of surgical operations performed on Rockville people during the past year has been large and in each instance the patient had to go to Hartford. Rockville ought to have at least an emergency hospital. The last was talked of quite strongly at one time, but like everything else, has been allowed to die, simply for the lack of some one to show sufficient interest and energy to push it to a conclusion. An emergency hospital is possible. Let's have it.—Rockville Journal.

Tomorrow—The Spending is a performed on Rockville and in the wicked charge made against the working classes of this country. Believe me, they are not more unpatrious purple on New York. I have read the grossest libels in American newspapers on so-called British apathy and lack of some one to show sufficient interest and energy to push it to a conclusion. An emergency hospital is possible. Let's have it.—Rockville Journal. possible. Let's have it.—Rockville
Journal.

On the whole it is fairer and wiser
to continue as the best newspapers do,
printing the news and printing it as
nearly correctly as mere humans can,
accepting, the while, with such equanimity as may be possible, the dissemination of the propaganda that sach
side to the controversy knows more
about how the news should be treated
than the unintelligent scoundrels
whom the newspaper employs as experts, and that the community possesses no other member so loat to all
sense of justice and civic responsibiity as the miscrable publisher.—Hartford Times.

While it has not attracted so much
attention as the negoiations over the
billion dollar European war loan, New
York city has just put through the
largest cash transaction in its history by paying off \$57,000,000 of indebtedness all at one time. The obligation
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since they have been brought up with
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this gatale; but since
the idea of tuifilling themselves rather than upbullding a state; but since
this war began, they have contributed
this war began, they have contributed
the remaining a state; but since
this war began, they have contributed
the remaining the news and printing it as
mently correctly as mere humans can,
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only because they have not been inthe same vocal demonstration as have
people in other countries at war, it is not
on the whole their nature so to do.
Also it is in some deepe significance of the whole business does not
which finally ended with trender at Appomatiox.

I have not seen the market, it is not
one. It is wonderful how
France
Controvers' June, but I will get it at
once.

percentage of stackers and of non-patriots; so there was in the Civil War of the United States among the peace-loving people, and it was only conscription that produced the army which finally ended with the sur-render at Appomatiox.

I have not seen the article in the Century for June, but I will get it at once. It is wonderful how France impresses everybody who goes there, but it must be remembered that all

30 = Mall Tille Shop



Opening Exhibition Autumn Fashions Wednesday and Thursday

From the advance displays which we make tomorrow, our Fall stocks this year give premise of being more interesting than ever before. This is due first to the attractiveness of the various styles, and second to our care in selecting only the best fashions and qualities.

While our first showing tomorrow is not to be taken for our complete stocks, it presents fairly comprehensive assortments of many lines which are most likely to be of interest to early buyers. The showing will be supplemented from day to day as fresh purphases arrive or as new styles are developed.

Our standards of high quality and low price have been upheld.

All Are Cordially Invited To Attend

Wanregan Block

194 Main Street